All Serene in Washington.

Travel and Mails Move Regularly.

The Pursuit of the Ruiders-Their Escape Number of their Porce.

WASHINGTON, July 17, 1864.

abandoned, and they will probably succeed in reaching Lynchburg with their plunder in safety, unless Gen intercepts them between Staunton and Lyach-

Scouts report to headquarters that the Rebel rear guard passed through Ashby's Gep early on Friday morning, and were making all possible haste up the Shenandoah Valley. Persons residing near the Gap say that their train, composed of all sorts of vehicles, and ever a mile long, was filled with every variety of to Gordonsville, and thence to Richmond.

Over 7,000 head of horses, cattle and mules, and large droves of sheep and hogs were sent through the Gap by ws along the river until the withdrawal of gener the main body commenced, which was early on Tuesday force lately operating in Maryland.

lances, were brought through the Gap. Among them were one Brigadier and several Colonels, beside a number of efficiency of effic ber of officers of inferior grades, most of them wounded

The Government has been put in possession of the rester of the force that invaded Maryland. It was composed of infantry, artillery, and cavalry. The infantry consisted of Early's corps of veterans, formerly Ewell's, and Breckinridge's provisional corps. There were three divisions in Early's corps, commanded respectively by Gens, Rhodes, Gordon, and Ramscur. There were two divisions in Ereckinridge's corps, commanded

The Rebel divisions are, for economy, made larger sch of the above five divisions of infautry of not be ascertained. They can be approximated by the measure of the strength of a single d vision in Breckiuridge's old corps, on the 12th of June The Government here knows that on that day ntained 7,500 effective men. The artillery with the infantry columns, -one of fourteen guns and The mounted battery probably conmined six pieces, the others four each. They would to Mogother comprise at least 1,200 men.

The evidence in possession of the Government as to the numbers of the eavalry shows that it consisted of Ransom's division of four brigades, commanded by calen. McCausland, Johnson and Jackson-No soldier here places this force below 7,000; most place

cond to measure the lines of bivouse and occupation not mand a single avenue into the city.

treckinridge, Gordon, Evans and others. Both Evans and Gordon were wounded at the battle of Monceacy, the latter severely so in the arm and abdomen, the

interruption until Tuesday morning

small parties of Rebel prisoners, stragglers of our brave men. I have seen figure coolly, yet will desperation from the recent raiding party, are constantly being brought in; but it is apprehended that our pursuit has From Central Pennsylvania-Apathy of been tor long delayed to enable our forces to overtake

asy portion of the raiders or their plunder. It is mown that Gen. Grant confidently expects to

Webel Movements Military Changes.

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sons observant of military affairs think it not improbe-the products of the soil, is so little concerned, so i ble, and that the design of the Rebels is to command the gaps and keep open their communications between Gordonsville and the valley.

A force of Rebel raiders numbering between 350 and and 500 passed through Little Washington, Sperryville Further pursuit of the Rebel raiders has been and Creighersville, Thursday night, on their way to ward Madison Court-House and Gordonsville. They had 150 horses with them and 25 prisoners, who were mounted upon the captured horses, which were led by je

The Rebels passed Creighersville about 8 o'clock, and half an hour afterward a small force of Union cavalry from the West, who crossed the Shenandoah at Conrad's store, made their appearance at the same place and proceeded after the Rebels.

The latter gave out that they were making their way

They seemed to be in a hurry, having received information that Sheridan was between them and Richseend with a large cavalry force, "smashing things

This Rebel gang was doubtless part of the Rebel

Gen. McCook, Gen. Payne, and Gen. Doubleday, have

instructions, and Gens. Doubleday and Payne will resame their positions on General Courts-Martial.

Hadden has been ordered to resume the cor mand of his division garrisoning the defenses of Wash ington north of the Potomac. There is no confirmation of the truth of the report

that the Robels are running trains to Manassas. Our city has altogether resumed its usual quiet, but there is evidently an increased military watchfulness Interesting intelligence is daily anticipated from

than ours, as are also their regiments. The exact num- | The Monocacy Fight -- Scare at Anunpelis-Escape of Gens. Franklin and Tyler.

MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, BALTIMORE, July 14, 1864.

Writing from the midst of this highly excitable

the Peole-The Cause of it.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune LOCK HAVEN, Pa., July 14, 1864.

streats of our beautiful town (of 5,000 population) one would judge that there was no war in the land, that this country was not being baptized with blood and that our firstless were not at this moment threatened by the decided which is a portion or the whole of the corps is easy over to the Rebels under Thornton. Additional alarm was occasioned on the Vir- fresides were not a this moment threatened by the de- however, that a portion or the whole of his corps is en- over to the Rebels under Thornton.

ginia side of the Potomac yesterday by reports that the Rebels are running the railroad up to Manassas.

This is not yet established as a fact, but many per richest in the State, in her minerals, in her tumber, and rice are directed to remain at the front with their re-

Rebel Deprecations on the Mails-The Route Agents' Official Report to the Post-Office Department.

From The Washington Chronicle, Jour R. Hook and William

rillas.

From Our Special Correspondent.

PROM PORTHESS MONHOE.

Guerrillas Dispersed-A Union Seldier's

the finest state was called at a set of character and a was was called at the state of the state resenting themselves to be of Forrest's command, came | States, and to steadily advocate all measures for the re- but. Kelsail, Johnson, Bross, Harwood, Gardner, The river has scant two feet of water on the shouls, high.

Departure of Hill's Corps-Orders to Com- farnished by the underwriters and one by the Chief missaries-Rebels on the East Side of Quartermaster of the department-are hereafter to be Our Special Correspondent.

FORTRESS MONBOR. Thursday, July 14—p. m.

steamers not receiving or discharging freight are to proceeded to Waverley, where a perity of twenty laborate anchor in the stream. All shift, yawls and other small ers had been attacked by a band of guerrillas that FORTHESS MONDO. Thursday, July 14—p. m.

The seare that the Rebels have created in but it sunfortunately true that none of our forces are at the noment precisely where the Lieutenant-General expectation to be.

The seare that the Rebels have created in have just arrived from City Point on the some parts of our state has occasioned but very little mall steamer Keyport. At 8 o'clock this morning, which proper antherity. Captain G. W. Ford is up where the Lieutenant-General expectation of the some parts of our state has occasioned but very little mall steamer Keyport. At 8 o'clock this morning, which proper antherity. Captain great and of the harbor morning. There is all steamer Keyport are probled and then draw on a bound of the survivors were reported in the same proper antherity. Captain great problem of the same problem of th

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

OUR FORCES SOUTH OF THE RIVER.

They are Strongly Intrenched.

he on the Removed Capture of Many Prisoners.

The Enemy Retired to Stone Mountain-Sherman Pushing for Atlanta.

last accounts our forces were still ir and securely introuched at the Chattahoochee bes been no parsuit of the Rebeix, and no ad-

nors prevail at Nushville that Gen. Sherman has capared aix thousand prisuners, but the time and locality

prespondent of a New-York paper out of his lines.

THE PIGHT NEAR JACKSON, MISS.

Union Account of the Affair. Cargo, Ill., Friday, July 15, 1864. takurg Herald of the 12th inst. says, egand to our late expedition to Jackson, that our

and of Gen. Dennis. um joined the expedition at Champion Hills. The whole force numbered less than 3,000.
The enemy were not encountered in any considerable

5th inst., when they were found strongly

of the town. For this act the citizen was summarily of the upturned tender, in grotesque and gharily The enemy altacked our advance in strong force; but mockery of the scene eround him.

When the cries of the last wounded had directed the they were driven buck the next morning.

with their dead and wounded.

We captured thirty or forty prisoners. No cotion has recently been brought in. The rallroad from Vicksburg to Jackson is being rapfilly repaired, and communication will soon be had with

LATER FROM NEW-GRLEANS.

Return of Soldiers-The Picayone Again Published-Cotton at a Stand-Still. CAIRO, Itl., Friday, July 15, 1864.

th inst., arrived here this evening.

A considerable number of discharged furloughed solver of the neighborhood. 14th inet., arrived here this evening.

diers came up on her. She brings little news of importance.

ton, and \$115,000 in gold. time had resumed publication. Its publishers aumonnee justice by omitting any that abould be mentioned we

81 10, and good ordinary at \$1 31.

With the rest of the men to Eimira, taking with him most of the wounded, seven or eight of them cases for

Western produce was firm; flour was selling at 60 P

Gaerrilla Operations in Tennessee.

the James-Arrest of Suspected Guer- kept in the harbor, with a full head of steam on day and Johnsonville, when six miles out was warned to return, tained the names of all who were sufficiently sensible to night, to tow burning boats into the river; and all which was done. A squad was obtained and the cars speak. They are as follows:

TERRIBLE COLLISION ON THE ERIE

Sixty-four Rebel and Union Soldiers Killed.

One Hundred and Twenty Wounded.

FULL PARTICULARS.

Sadly familiar as the last three years bave rendered the country and the public with tales of blood, nes of slaughter, and the accumulated horrors of buttle-field, we are not yet so used to them as to ar id the quiet of civil life. One of these terr Last night Hardee's corps, which was the gerial inefficiency and subordinate recklessness. It

ceived in this city this morning though fortunately wither of the engines left the line between the plaforms by the certle. Three of the care in all were totally elestroyed, and seven or eight of them so much broken as to be entirely useless, and it was in Passengers on the evening train to day state that ru-It is also reported that Gen. Sherman has ordered a Rebels beguiling the way by conversation with the sentry. Of the men thus standing all were immediately killed save one or two.

As soon as possible the survivers set to the guidance of the Captain in charge of the body to exapprixing the authorities there of the state of things, od from Black River on the morning of the District Superintendent, arrived on the scene of disaster in a relief train, with three surgeons to attend to the injured. The scene is described by those who escaped se most appalling, the road blocked up with debris, car bodies of those thrown from them covering the road at composed the Rebeis to arandon their position, and our the injured and expiring will sever be forgoiten. Some above all, the fearfal grouns and heart rending cries of forces occupied Juckson that night. The following day, of the corpses were shockingly mutilated, heads comas our troops were leaving the town, a citizen climbed plotely crushed, hodies transfixed, impaled on timbers up to the top of the hinte House and signaled the or iron rods, or smashed between the colliding beams, their cavalry, who drew up in line of bettle on the north white one man was discovered dead, sitting on the tog

Our rear-guard was again assaulted near Clinion; but the Rebels were again repulsed and the ground strewn that the victims numbered 16 Union were and 44 Rebels, dead; while the wounded numbered about 120, some of Our total loss was less than one hundred killed and them wounded mertally-indeed four have since died, and a number of others cannot be expected to recover. T J Rideway, esq., Associate Judge of Pike County. was soon on the spot, and, after a cousaltation with Mr. Riddle and the officer in command of the men, a jury was impanneled and an inquest held; after which a large trench was dug by the soldiers and the railway employees, 76 feet long, 8 feet wide and 6 feet deep, in which the bedies were at once interred in boxes, hastily constructed-one being allotted to four Rebels and one to each Union soldier. The wounded were conveyed as soon as possible to Shohola, where they met with every estention and aid that surgical skill could suggest and The steamer Magenta, from New-Orleans on the limited accommodation permit, from Des. Appley, the 10th, Vicksburg on the 12th, and Memphis on the Hardenburg, Cooper, Deborn, Lawrence and Waish,

The ladies of the vicinity also were unwearied in rendering those kind offices which womanly tenderness The steamer Evening Star left New-Orleans for New-York on the 9th inst. with the mails, 1,194 bales of cot jellies, and other delicacies so grateful to the parched and fevered patient. The names of these good Samari-The Pleagues, which had been suspended for some tans, so far as we could ascertain-though if we do in-Last evening a small party of guerrilins, rep- their intention to support the Government of the United sincerely regret it-are Mesdames Lottus, Deborn, Hal-

atablishment of its authority in all parts of the country. Spring, and Misses Skinner, Bross, and Hamilton. The cotton market was at a stand-still, notwithstand-The line was cleared on Friday night, and on Saturmiles from the city, for refreshments. They were pur- liberal receipts. Some sales of ordinary were made at day morning early the officer in command proceeded signia of his rank torn off. his sword broken, his head with the outbuildings, which were cuttrait consumed. there was very little effering, and the prices were very quiting amputation, which could not be performed at. Shohola, and the others more or less severely injured, leaving only twenty two of the worst cases at Shobola. Western produce was arm, now we concessuperfine.

bbl for superfine, and at \$11.9\$11.25 for choice superfine.

of which, as before stated, four died on Saturday and were buried with the rest in the trench in the wood between the road and the river. Owing to this circum-LOUISVILLE, Saturday, July 16, 1864. stance we have found it impossible to give any list of the Casualties; but of those left at Shohola we have ob-

William Ingram, engine driver,
Tutte, fireman,
Philo Prentiss, fireman,
Boydon, brakesman,